COMMANDER OF THE PARIS HERE TO FIGHT HIS SENTENCE.

THE FEELS THAT TWO YEARS' SUSPENSION IS TOO MUCH FOR THE STRAND. ING OF HIS VESSEL

Captain Frederick Watkins, who was commander of the American Line steamship Paris when she went ashore on the Manacles, near Falmouth, on May 21, arrived here yesterday from Southampton in the steamship New-York. He is the same genial, bronzed, sturdy sea dog as of yore, and looks younger than he did when he last left here. Vigor and determination marked his utterance when he said on the pieryesterday

garding me made by the local Board of United that the statement which was made public over States Inspectors of Steam Vessels, Every one of my friends say that I should do so, I admit him that the Paris went on the rocks through a mistake of mine, but that mistake does not merit the severity of the Board of Inspectors. They seem not to have accepted my statements, not mention tides in my report, the Board seems to have concluded that I took no account of

SEVENTEEN MILES OUT OF THE WAY.

"When we left Cherbourg one of my officers c'clock. The last entry was written in a hand the centre line of the tape indicates its meaning. Overture-"Freischutz approaching the

HE DENOUNCES HIS SUSPENSION. Reverting to the matter of his suspension. Captain Watkins said

The confounded impudence of the Board of Trade made it put its nose into my cated with the local Board of Inspectors of Steam Vessels. My friends wrote to James A. make a fight against the inspectors'

CROWD'S SUDDEN CHANGE.

TACHT RACES NOW THE TOPIC IN HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

tiself defied their uniforms. A few stragglers in The mixed took of the assemblaze has also gone and the Bowery and East Side are no

Now the people are of a well groomed and more refined type. The dress shit and evening gown were in evidence at all the restaurants and hould have in evidence at all the restaurants and hould have in the restaurants and hould have in the restaurants and hould have in the restaurants and hould have the formal yacht traces.

On all sides there was only one topic of conversation, and that was the roming yacht traces and he who caused a yacht was the long of the hour. Direct time at Sherry's, Demonice's and the Waldorf-Astoris has alzut re-combiled one at the height of the seman. Men and women who figure daily in the caronrides of species of following restaurant were at a premium, and the maker of private carriages awading their owners outside the various restaurant were at a premium, and the make were expressive to be soon, and the number of private carriages awading their owners outside the various restaurants here evidence that this carly resum to town was for the winter. Sais in every restaurant were at a premium, and the make were expressed to the New-York yacht follows. It is estimated than were here in 1884 to see those between the leafs were expected as 6, but that the operator had sent it out as the Asternation of the hour and sent it out as the Asternation of converse and sent it out as the New-York service man stating that the fact it was received as 6, but that the operators had sent it out as the Asternation of the New-York service man stating that the fact it was received as 6, but that the operator had sent it tout as the Asternation of the head of converse as message to the New-York service man stating that the fact it was received as 6, but that the operators had sent it tout as the Asternation of the head of converse as message to the New-York service man stating that the fact that it was received as 6, but that the operators and the station of the head of converse on the son every time to converse as message to the New-York service man stating that the fact that it was received as 6, but that the

DEWEY DISCOVERS AN AUTHOR. HIS CHINESE SERVANT FOUND PREPARING

After Admiral Dewey retired on Saturday night he sat up in hed and discovered an author in his room. He wasn't surprised because nothing ever surprises him. He simply put it to flight in his own. peculiar and inimitable way and then he lay down and went to sleep. He laughed about it when he and went in the morning and he joined heartly in the laughter which followed his rehearsal of the incident to his relatives later in the morning.

It seems that when he retired on Saturday night he was too tired to sleep. Try as he would he couldn't steer his course into the Land of Nod.

Finally he opened his eyes and discovered that the far corner of the room was illumined as if some that I shall feel almost as had as you will your that I shall be that I shall feel almos

distant searchlight was spending its last dying

Chinese servant jumped to his feet with a start.

It was his custom to seep under his blanket in
the corner of the room.

"Writing," replied the scared Celestial "Writing what?" demanded the Admiral.

and that was all he could say. boy mean, ne asked himself. Then from his position in bed he investigated. On the floor there was a little Chinese lamp throwing out a feeble and intermittent light and ingeniously shaded so its The Admiral became interested. What could the me rays would not penetrate the darkness surrounding

ray's would not penetrate the darkness surrounding the Admiral's couch. Before it on the floor the blanket was stretched and in one corner rested a lot of Chinese writing materials and paper. "He told me he was writing a book about me and my reception and he was goins to take it to China and have it published in his native language," said the Admiral in tending the scory to his relatives. "He thought the slory was too good to keep and he meant to emignion his people. He was writing a book about me on the floor of my bedroom while I was trying to sleep."

NO LIGHT THROWN ON THE MYSTERY OF THEIR ORIGIN-AN EXPLANATION OF HOW THEY COULD HAVE BEEN SECURED BY BRIBING

AN OPERATOR. Many persons called yesterday at the main offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city to learn if there were any developments which would throw light on the alleged conspiracy to swindle the cotton Exchanges of this country by tampering with the quotations. Each person was told that the officials of the company, who are the only persons who can speak authoritatively about the matter official statement has yet been furnished by the company, so far as can be learned, and, as was reported in The Tribune yesterday, it is asserted the name of Gardiner Irving was not written by flag

the routine business of the various offices which handle cable messages from Liverpool said vesterday afternoon to a Tribune reporter that busts of Beethoven and Mozart. Here the speaking the work of ascertaining whether or not the disprocess of arbitrary reasoning. Because I did Patches sent to the New-Orleans Cotton Exchange on Friday were correct could be quickly Admirat Dewey and said that all German-Ameriaccomplished. He then gave an explanation of cans delighted to do him honor. This sentiment the method by which errors were discovered, as

In the first place, you must understand that said, "one of which makes a dot, the other a musical programme was give dash, on a narrow piece of paper called a 'tape,' ers and the 23d Regiment Band as follows: dash, on a narrow piece of paper to stock tickers. March—Teace Forever such as many people have seen on stock tickers. March—Teace Forever Ple Himmel ribm—n (The Heavens Are Telling) Be The position of the dot or dash above or below impression is made by a small glass tube "My old Kentucky I called a syphon, through which the ink passes. If the operator who is sending the message Selectionforms a dot with his key, a dot appears on the tape which passes through the receiver. If the Selection-"Fortune Tellor transmitter forms a dash, the same character is always made by the receiver. The receiving operator f submitting cannot change it on the tape. There is no way in which he could faisify a message on the tape.

> through from the time it leaves Liverpool until the candidate for Sheriff of Kings County on the it is received in New-York?" was asked

office," he said, "is first sent to Penzance. There | tention from the people who turned toward them it is relayed, and it passes next to Canse, N. S., from all sides value, from which point it is again relayed to New-

"How many men are engaged in handling such

"Six. First, the sending operator in Liverpo the second man who handles it is the receiving operator at Penzance; then it goes to the sending operator in the same office, who transmits from whom it goes finally to the receiving oper-

happen without a desire on the part

None of the officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company could be seen yesterday.

GUESTS OF THE GOVERNOR.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, SIR THOMAS LIPTON

AND OTHERS ENTERTAINED AT OYSTER BAY S CHINESE SERVANT FOUND PREPARING
AN ACCOUNT OF THE CELEBRATION
IN HIS NATIVE LANGUAGE.

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Sir Thomas remarked.
"I have been made to feel so completely at home R. Lord Charles Beresford hereupon added.

distant searchlight was spending its last dying rays on it. He sat up in bed.

"What are you doing, boy?" he cried and his Chinese servant jumped to his feet with a start.

The was his custom to seep under his blanket in

Yes," replied Sir Thomas, "but my dear Lord Charles you should have seen my reception yes-terday in the parade in Admiral Dewey s honor, and remember that I am come to take away their Cup from them, and see how royally they received

DEWEY NUMBER OF "THE PRISON FORUM"

"The Prison Forum," the monthly paper written. prisons, is out with a Dewey number for October which is highly creditable to their mechanical skill, even if their editorial efforts are a little crude The Admiral in testing the story to his relatives. The thought the story was too good to keep and he meant to enlighten his people. He was writing a book about me on the floor of my bedroom while I was trying to sieep. In the morning when the servant was helping him with his toliet the Admiral started to converse with him. He couldn't subdue his interest. The Admiral instead his impressions of other things. "What do you think of this hotel, bey?" he asked. "Grand," replied the boy as he stopped in the middle of the floor to give the word emphasis and elegatence. "Why, that was a pretty fine hotel we stopped at myour country," said the boy quickly, and then he stopped and looked around before centinuing. "China hotel four, five, six times go incide."

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The thought the story was troit on the principle of the floor of the plant for the floor of the plant for the floor of the plant for the floor of the story of nava warrare, there is to be found so declaive and complete a victory as that of the battle of Mantla and his spurs as the greatest sea fighter of the age. Dewey may have those spurs somewhere, but they were not visible on the day of the gar. The Admiral needs no spur, any way, but this is a trife. Many worse cartions are policy to the floor of the fl

GOETHE'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY TALK ABOUT CANDIDATES CONFERENCE CELEBRATED BY UNITED SINGERS.

AN ADDRESS BY GEORGE VON SKAL IN PROS-PECT PARK-SOME SHARP WORDS FOR CRITICS OF THOSE WHO LOVE

THE FATHERLAND audience of about 25,000 people George Von Skal, the orator of the celebration of the birth preaching election, the hour at which each conof Goethe, yesterday afternoon, in Prospect Park, delivered a strong address on the relation of the ns to their adopted land. He spoke rgency, and declared that the demagogues who zens should be silenced. Some of Dewey's best officers and men, he said, bore German names and yielded to none in their loyalty to the American,

Mr. Von Skal is the managing editor of "The A person who is thoroughly acquainted with Staats-Zeltung." His speech was loudly applauded About 1,000 of the United Singers mot at the Wi marched to the Flower Garden, where are took place. S. K. Saenger, the president of the United Singers, opened the exercises. He spoke of

fourned to the handstand grove, where a large numthe message is transmitted by two keys," he ber of extra seats had been provided. An excellent

The audience stood up with uncovered heads and "How many offices does a message pass gled Banner," with great fervor, Republican ticket, sat in the middle sisle, and as A message which comes into the Liverpool | they stood up together they were the centre of at-

The address of Mr. Von Skal at the Flower Gar. den was in part as follows:

As children of the German soll,

EDWARD R. LADEW DISCHARGED.

MAGISTRATE POOL AGREES WITH HIM THAT HIS CARMAN OVERCHARGED HIM

Edward R. Ladew, president of the Ladew Leather Company, and a member of the Dewey i Celebration Committee, who was arrested and de-tained as a prisoner in the East Thirty-dith-st. Station Saturday night on a complaint of James McElroy, a cabman, who said Mr. Ladew refused to pay cub charges, was discharged by Magistrate dent of Rockbridge County, died suddenly to-day at to pay cub charges, was discharged by Magistrate Pool, in Yorkville Court, resterday morning.

wacht Orienta, in the East River. Late in the night he hired a calonan at the foot of East Twenty-sixth-st, to drive him and Mrs. Ladew to their home, in East Sixty-seventh-st. The calonan said the couple left the cab at East Thirty-seventh-st and would not pay the cab fare. Mr. Ladew said the comman demanded 5s for an hour's service and that he had officed him 5t. the wal tate. Magistrate Pool concurred with Mr. Ladew that the charge demanded by the charge demanded in the night of the couple left in East Thirty-seventh-st and the couple left in Cocks. Baron Somers, died to-day in his eighty-fifth year.

JOHN O'BRIEN

Newport R. L. Oct. 1 (Special)—John O'Brien of New-York, died this afternoon at Inchiquin, his further.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamaship Caracas, from isn Joan, were Captain King and five seamen of the British schooner Bridgell, which was wrecked in a hurricane on August 8 near Joho, Porto Rico, and was lest The crew saved their belongings and were savely landed. The Bridgell was bound from Demertar for Arroyo, in ballast. The schooner Bridgell was bound from Demertars built at Georgeowsh P. E. L. in 1800, and was eighty-three tous regime?

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE NEVIN. William Wilberforce Nevin, formerly a major

AT THE CITY CLUB.

There are busy days ahead for the politicians of the city. So much political work is at hand this week and next that the men who make up the slates for conventions and pull wires for candidates for office will have little time for anything else. Following are the dates for the Republican and Democratic conventions in the ecunty of New-York, in preparation for the apvention is called to meet being 8 p. m.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

another date before making nominations for patrol wagons were waiting alongside, and into vening at the City Club. Invitations to the went up. Had it not been for the present Commerce, the Reform Club and other organi- search was ended there remained not the slight-County Convention will send a delegation to told by the uniucky passengers on the Scotsthe conference and delay nominations until it | man

Hotel Manhattan. The Republicans probably even included in the prey. The will of a Mr. will suggest the name of ex-Justlee W N. Lester was taken from one man. On another Colien, It is understood that the Tammany lead- was found a handsome and costly locket, on ers have decided upon the renomination of Jus- which was engraved the name of a woman who tice Barrett and the nomination of John Wha- is numbered among the dead. The value of the Admiral. He is the man you want to talk with I len, the present Corporation Counsel, but the articles recovered is placed at \$3,000. Some of name of Justice Barrett may come before the the men denied having anything in their possesconference to-morrow evening. The Republicans sion. One man who did so had \$200 worth of will suggest the renomination of James M. Var- jewelry sewed in the inside of his underwear. num for Surrogate and James A. Blanchard for Others were frank, and handed out what they Judge of the Court of General Sessions. Thomas | had without hesitation. L. Hamilton, the former Police Commissioner, candidate for Sheriff.

James A. O'Gorman is believed to be slated We com- as the Tammany candidate for Surrogate, while City Court Justice L. J. Conlan is regarded as the leading Tammany candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions. State Senator Ahearn, Police Commissioner Sexton, Francis J. Lantry, the Commissioner of Correction, and Councilman John T. Oakley are all hot after the

for Municipal Court Justiceships

to and IVth districts. and Joseph H. Stiner are expecting to

OBITE ARY

MAJOR JOHN G. CRESS.

Pool, in Yorkville Court, resterday morning.

Mr. Ladew was entertaining friends on board his wealthiest and must prominent citizens of the wash of the county. He served in a Goorgia regiment in the hired a calenan at the foot of East Twenty-sixth-st, to drive him and Mrs. Ladew to their

summer home here. In Bellevue-ave. Although he had been an invalid for nearly a dozen years, he had been in about his usual health until within a

at the Water Goo Sanitarium, Belaware Water Gap Penn. He had been in the institution for three months trying to received his health. He was been in Section of thirty-six years ago, and was educated at and graduated from Glassow University. He came to Whitestone from Newark, N. I. in May last and was installed in June. He was then in poor health, and in July received an inidiative vacation with pay to try to recover.

The trusters of the church met vesterials affected the service and adopted resolutions of regret and condocnce, which were sent to his wife, who had heen sursing birm, and who, with one child, survives him. TOWNSEND DAVIS

Oct. 1 (Special).-Townsend Davis, for

ave , last night, from heart disease.

Townsend Davis was born in New-York City No-

Pittsburg, Oct. 1.-Captain Henry McKinnie, of the most widely known hotel proprietors in the United States, died suddenly to-day of heart dis-William William Formerly a major and assistant adjutant general United States Volumers, died at St. Luke's Hospital last Wednesday morning. He had been brought in only the night before. Mr. Nevin was sixty-three years old. He was a lawyer and was unmarried. His crother the Rev. R. J. Nevin, is the rector of St. Panis Episcopal Church, in Rome. The funeral was in Lancaster, Penn., yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

CAPTAIN WATKINS BACK. THE BOGUS COTTON QUOTATIONS. GERMANS LOYAL CITIZENS, DATES FOR CONVENTIONS. PILLAGE OF THE SCOTSMAN. THE PASSING TERONG.

PROPERTY OF PASSENGERS FOUND IN CREW'S POSSESSION.

TWENTY-THREE ARRESTS ON THE MONT-FORT-MOB ATTEMPTS TO AS-SAULT PRISONERS.

Montreal, Oct. 1.—The list of the Scotsman's dead remained unchanged at 11 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Dr. Chalmers, the Congregational missionary of Hong Kong, who was reported missing last evening, has been located. He is on board the Dominion Line steamer Ottoman, which arrived at Quebec this morning, bringing Dr. Chalmers, four other passengers and twenty-eight of the Scotsman's crew. The captain, the chief and second and fourth officers still remain by the ship, and it is supposed that all the passengers and crew have been taken off Change Island.

The feature of the day has been the arrest of twenty-three members of the Scotsman's crew They arrived in Montreal this morning on the steamer Montfort. On the wharf, waiting to receive them, were twenty police officers. The policemen were kept concealed until the gangways were alongside, when they suddenly GEN WAL. swarmed on board, and in a trice had rounded LACE'S up the Scotsman's crew. It was done so quickly that the men had no opportunity of ridding meets to-morrow evening, may adjourn over to themselves of any traces of guilt. Half a dozen these the sailors were hustled, amidst the jeers and hisses of a large crowd which had gathered.

Throw them into the river!" was the cry that inference have been accepted by representa- the police the threat would probably have been carried out. The men were taken to the Central Union, the Bar Association, the Chamber of Police Station, and there searched. When the extions, and it is expected that the Republican | est doubt of the stories of pillage and violence Among the goods found were diamond rings.

watches, brooches, bracelets, chains, earrings The name of ex-Justice Joseph F. Daly jewelry of every kind, women's dresses, silks and satins, men's wearing apparel, and even a weman's sealskin sack was discovered in the ently formed at the bundle of one of the men. Private papers were

Judging by the stories told by some of these men, the rocks on the morning after the wreck vere strewn with jewelry and wearing apparel. The Grecian came in about noon, and from her he police took nine cattlemen who were on the

criminating nature found.

The Ottoman, which is due here to-morrow, has twenty-six of the crew on board, and the police expect further arrests. Most of them are expected to be made by the British police when

Upon one man only was anything of an in-

day
On the Montfort were Mr. and Mrs. Allum, of
New-York, and their son. Mrs. Allum was in
the water for some time, and was so prostrated
that she was unable to leave the Montfort with
the other passengers at Rimousid. She was rethe other passengers at Rimouski. She was re-moved to the Windsor Hotel, and is still there under a doctor's care. It is given as a reason why more stolen jewelry was not found on the sallors from the Greeian that when the ship

BRYAN'S TOUR A FAILURE.

ANTI-IMPERIALISM.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1 (Special).-"The Omaha Bee" publishes statements from country editors and from other reliable sources showing that Bryan's tour of Nebruska, just completed. disappointment to the followers in the wake of his

lessly overdrawn and misleading, that with but two falling to the floor, or three exceptions the attendance was small, the Blood flowed free out concerning the Bryan declines as Thydifference beauting, but in order to contrain repeated attempts to classify us as a
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of the ist Nebraska Regiment who came back from a campaign in the Philippines, have not demourated the Asiminstration, but, on the contrary, they have publicly and privately denounced those who advocate a surrender of the islands. So the new issue being forced by Bryan, who did not so to Cuba, is not well received in his home State, where the people have censed to discuss free sliver, free trade and other dead issues. The fact is, the people are indifferent, and they are not discussing politics, being busy and satisfied with existing conditions. Far-seeing politicians say that any attempt to raise the Philippine question this year is doemed to failure in Nebraska.

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED.

Belyidere, Ill., Oct. 1 (Special).-Joseph Burns, manager of the Belvidere High School football team. was killed yesterday afternoon. The ball went out of bounds, Burns fell on it and then brought it in. He was seen to stagger and throw his hand to his head, and he fell to the ground and lost con-sciousness, dying in twenty minutes.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM FOOTBALL. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Oct. 1.-E. L. Cowden, a

young man attending Eastman College, in this city, died at his boarding house this afternoon from an injury received in a football game played last

wedoesday. Young Cowden got in a rush, and was squite basily bruised. He attended school the next day, but that thish the was seized with severagins in the abdomen. His condition graw worse and he expired at 2 o'bock this alternoon. His home is in Texas, and his parents have been informed.

THE STEAMER COLUMBIA FOR THE RACES.
The big Long Branch steamers Republic and Columbia were conspicuous during the Dewey celebration for their careful handling. The Republic goes as the members boat of the New-York Yacht Club, and the Columbia will leave Pier 16. East River, promptly at 9 o'clock each day, and will fellow the racing yachts over the entire course. She will be no crowding on the Columbia. She is big enough with their immense deck room and large steam heated saloons, to take care of everybedy, and take no chances.

AT THE IRVING PLACE THEATRE.

The first performance of the season at the Irving Place Theatrs took place on Saturday evening. The SECURED ARBITRATION IN NEW-ZEALAND.

Summer home here, in Bellevic-ave. Although he had been an invalid for nearly a dozen years, he had been an invalid for nearly a dozen years, he had been in about his usual health until within a few days past.

WILLIAM PEMBER REEVES, ONE OF THE DELT.

GATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL, CONGRESS, ARRIVES ON THE NEW YORK.

At the Waldorf-Asioria there are a number of delegance to the Commercial Congress which meets in Philadelphia on October le. They arrived here years a summer resident of Newbort. Mrs. O'brien is the mother of the Baroness Scillifer, who is now residing in Paris.

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Mrs. O'brien is home in New-York was in Malison-gained by his wife and daughter. He is the General Agent in London of New-Zealand, where, as Minister of Labor, he secured the enactment of the Commissors Arbitration law.

The Rev. Thomas Thompson, paster of the Whitestone Presbyterian Church, died yesterday morning to the Water Gao Santtarium, Delaware Water at the Water Gao Santtarium, Delaware Water and Delaware Water and Delaware Water are applied as to develop the stone Presbyterian Church, died yesterday morning to the Water Gao Santtarium, Delaware Water and Delaware Water are a proposed as the members' beat of the New-York Yacht. Club, and the Columbia will leave Pler 16, East River, promptly at 9 o'clock each day, and will stone Presbyterian Church, died yesterday morning the between capital and labor, said Mr.

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o Mr. Conried's well known company was Schiller's | Chicago, Oct. 1 -Bartholamae Kost, the Austrian "Maria Strart." Among those taking part were Miss Slava Roberts, Miss Martha Schiffel, Mrs. Buffalo, Oct. 1 (Special).—Townsend Davis, for nearly half a century one of Buffalo's best known business men, died at his borne. No. 506 Delawareliked, and the applause was generous. To-night Maria Stuart may be repeated.

> SNOWSTORM IN PENNSYLVANIA. Buffalo, Oct. 1 .- A special dispatch from Corry,

of which his son, George Goodern Dewey, is a member, two shells taken from the arsenal at Cavité, besides several smaller shells and Mauser bullets which were captured from the Spanish. The Admiral sent the shells to the club by an orderly, and they are now on exhibition there.

Shipbullding are Drydock Company, states the kitchesh Kentucky, sister ship of the Keaffer sarge, will be ready for her official trial in five weeks, and for her official trial in five weeks at the most. Concerning the Kentucky Mr. Post are concerned to the concerning the Kentucky.

"If you are looking for excitement," said Gove ernor Asa Bushnell, of Ohio, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, yesterday, "I think we can ecommodate you with it out in Ohio. We are just opening up the MENT PLENTY campaign out there, and we have way of making things hum when

we get started. We have a rousing fight this year, but the end will be the same-Republican victory. McLean is a strong fighter and a hurral campaigner, but I don't think a actacks on corporate wealth come with an odd

and also a soldier, was in the city to witness the Dewey parade General Wallaca was much touched by the celebra-

tion as he saw in it the fulfilment

the Navy would transcend the Army. In speaking

Raisigh at the battle of Manile, had a joyous time last week. He had a good time CAPTAIN when he came home from Manila COGHLAN'S as the guest of honor at various tended a dinner in his honor at the he said yesterday. "Go interview the

Captain Joseph B. Coghian, who communded the

KILLED BY AN ACCIDENT.

CAPTAIN BURKE FATALLY SHOT WHILE HANDLING A REVOLVER.

HE HAD SERVED IN THE TWELFTH REGI-MENT IN THE LATE WAR, AND WAS WELL LIKED. Captain Francis James Burke, jr., thirty-four

years old, accidentally shot himself at 6 o'clock last Friday morning at his home, No. 315 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. He died twenty-four hours later from the effects of the wound. The accident is particularly sad, as Captain Burke was much thought of by all his friends and a favorite in the circles in which he

Captain Burke occupied a rear room on the third floor. He went to bed on Thursday night expecting to take his father, mother and other members of his family to see the Dewey naval parade on Friday from the Palisades, on the

A little before 6 o'clock on Friday morning the loud report of a revolver was heard in the room, followed by the exclamation: "I've shot myself!"

Jersey side.

Captain Burke's brothers, who occupy the room adjoining, and his father and the rest of The editors positively assert that the reports sent | the family, aroused by the shot, ran to his assistance, just in time to catch him as he was

inches above the heart. It severed an artery and passed out through the left shoulder blade and through the window pane.

The theory is that Captain Burke was cleaning and examining his revolver, so as to make it ready to salute Dewey with. For a better light he stood near the window, when it was acddentally discharged.

No suggestion of suicide attaches to the death. Detectives Boyle and Maxon, of the West Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. station, made an investigation, and reported that death was due to an accident. Deputy Coroner Weston went to Captain Burke's home, and also made an investigation. He said that it was undoubtedly an accident. He has not, however, made his offi-

cial report.
Captain Burke was born in this city thirtyfour years ago. For several years he was a member of the 7th Regiment, and when war broke out with Spain he was a corporal in that

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN GERMANY. who is accused of the murder of his flance, Mary Vodicka, at Bremen, Germany, that he might re-turn to Vienna, Austria, to marry his present wife, Anna Schimora, started from here to-day in charge Anna Schimora, staffed from here today in charge of two detectives on his way back to Germany to answer the charge of murder. The woman for whom he is alleged to have commuted the murder did not accompany bim.

YEW COMET DISCOVERED.

SNOW FELL IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

Saratoga, N. Y. Oct. 1—Last night was the coldest of the season. Ice formed in many places.

Snow fell to-day in the lower Adirondacks.

ADMIRAL'S GIFT. To

ADMIRAL'S GIFT TO PRINCETON CLUB. Newport News, Va., Oct 1 (Special) -W. A. Post, Admiral Dewey has given to the Princeton Club.
of which his son, George Goodwin Dewey, is a

Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, states that